# CHINESE COURT'S DANGER.

IN THE POWER OF THE MEN WHOSE DEATHS THE ALLIES DEMAND.

Empress Confesses Inability to Punish Guilty Gen. Tung Fu Hslang. Who Controls the Troops at Court-This May Seriously Delay Peace Negotiations-Americans in Pekin Pleased at the Result of Election Here.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

From a Staff Correspondent PLKIN, Nov. 10, via Taku, Nov. 10, and Shanghai, Nov. 11.—The Ministers made substantial progress at their last meeting on Thursday in formulating the demands that will be presented to the Chinese Government. While the utmost secrecy is maintained regarding the actual nature of the demands the correspondent of THE SUN believes that an agreement has practically been reached, and that if the draft of the demands has not already been handed to the allied Governments it will be shortly. The

Ministers will hold another meeting on Nov. 12. It is understood that the demands are based on the French note, but differ therefrom in some respects, besides containing some additional demands. For instance, the French note kie no mention of the murder of Baron von Citeler, the German Minister It is almost certhat the demands to be presented will in-First that proper reparation be made for his murder, and that the Chinese perform a sub stantial act of humiliation to give satisfaction to the German Government. It will probably be suggested that a Prince of the royal blood proceed to Germany and humiliate himself be-

fore Emperor William. It is understood that the Ministers have discussed, in addition to the French note, the question of indemnity. One suggestion made was that China be compelled to pay for the actual damage done and in addition to meet all the expenses of the war and all the expenses incurred in maintaining the troops here. This would probably make a bill of about \$600,000,000

for China to settle Foreign supervision of the revenues and guarantees for the payment of the indemnity were discussed, as was also the question of opening the whole country to trade. The protection of missionaries was also under consideration, but It is not known whether this will be included in the demands.

A telegram from the Empress Dowager to Li Hung Chang, saying that it was impossible to punish Gen. Tung Fu H-iang and that the utmost punishment that could be inflicted on Yu Hsien, Governor of Shansi, would be banishment, caused somewhat of a shock to the Ministers, yet such a statement must have been expected, because, as has been pointed out in these despatches, the court is it asserts, has been decided upon. It deabsolutely at the mercy of Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang. His troops are the only soldiers the throne has with which to punish anybody. The It says that time expired men will henceforth Empress Dowager and the Emperor are de-

pendent upon them for their own protection.

The officials whose deaths are demanded are Princes Chuang, Tuan, Li, Tsai Lien and Tsai Ying, and the third-grade Princes Kang, Schlao, Schechuao and Tung Fu Hsiang, Duke Lan, Ying Teen and Yu Hsien. These are the most powerful men in the empire, and it is in their power to get the court completely in their grasp and to render the Empress Dowager and the Emperor helpless. Through Gen. Tung N. Helang all the army is under their control. If Tung Tu Hsiang sides with the Empress Dowager and the control of punishment designed. on the others, but he will certainly not support her if he knows that his own head will be of-

fered to the allies. If the demand for the deaths of these officials takes the form of an ultimatum, the Dowager Empress will be placed in an awkward position. The effect would be to prolong the negotiations unreasonably, with no certainty of ultimate success. On the other hand, if Gen. Tung Fu probably be willing to go to any lengths to set himself right with the Powers, even to killing his associates. Whether or not this question will affect the determination of the Ministers to demand the death punishment remains to be seen. If the court was here the matter would be an easy one, but with it in an almost in accessible place, even so far as the telegraph is concerned, and with the Empress and Emperor n the power of the men whose deaths are de manded, the conditions are entirely different.

The Manchus in Pekin are attracting attenion. Thousands of them come here yearly, all being pensioners of the Government or holders of petty offices. Their chief duty consists in drawing their salaries. They have received no money since the flight of the court and their condition is becoming serious Even Prince Su, one of the eight royal Princes, is on the verge of poverty. He is living in one room, the furniture of which consists of two chairs and a he has little if any money with which to purchase fresh supplies. Prince Su was sufficiently friendly to the foreigners during the selge to desert his house at an opportune moment, thus giving 150 native Christians a place of refuge. They subsequently abandoned part of the house, which was blown up by Boxers and looted. The prospects are that the Manchus here will have a hard winter.

Regarding the looting by missionaries, friends of Archbishop Favier state that all the property taken by Catholic Christians was indexed and the proceeds accounted for. The Ministers have been notified of this and have been asked to deduct the amount of the proceeds from the bill for damages to be presented to the Chinese Government

There was much enthusiasmamong the Americans here when the result of the elections in the United States became known. It is believed that the Republican victory means the quick ending of the Philippine war and prosperity in those islands.

Mr W. W. Rockhill, the American Special Commissioner, arrived here on Friday,

### TUNG FU HSIANG DEFIANT. Warns the Court That He Will Revolt if

Allies' Demands Are Granted. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- A despatch to the Standard from Shaughat says that Gen. Tung Fu Hsiang seems to be winning popularity. All the people of Xansa are on his side. He has

if it yields to the demand of the Powers for Yuan Shih Kai, Governor of Shantung, has offered to supply the allies with 10,000 sheep

and cattle for the troops.

# HALY'S KING 31 YEARS OLD.

In Celebration of His Birthday Re Grants Amnesty to Many Prisoners.

ROME, Nov. 11 King Victor Emmanuel is 81 years old to-day In celebrating his birthday his Majesty granted amnesty to many prisoners and lessened the sentences of the rioters who were convicted by the military

Eight Killed in French Train Wreck. Special Cable Despatch to Titk Stin PARIS, Nov. 11. An express train bound for

Nantes to-day cra-hed into a local train that was standing at Choisy-je-Roi. Eight persons were killed and filtern wounded

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it. It is for your food. Pure and wholesome. - A de. Poland: Poland: Poland: Poland: to the purest natural spring water in the world -Ade.

SPANISH-AMERICAN CONGRESS. Delegates We'comed to Midrid and Express

Sympathy With Spain. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

MADRID, Nov. 11.-Marquis Aguilar Campo, Minister of Foreign Affairs, presided yesterday at the opening of the Spanish-American Congress and received the delegates from the Spanish-American Republics.

Ex-Prime Minister Silvela made a speech warmly welcoming the delegates. He said it was necessary nowadays for weak nations to combine in self-defence without harboring ideas of aggression. United action was also desirable for developing commercial, literary and racial relations and for promoting arbitration of all international disputes. Ex-Prime Minister Sagasta made a speech on similar

Senor Labra, who was formerly a West Indian Deputy to the Cortez, caused suprise by expressing regret that Cuba and Porto Rico were not represented in the Congress. He wished, nevertheless, to send them affectionate

The delegates from Mexico and the Argentine Republic replied to the speeches of welcome. They expressed hearty sympathy with the motherland, but were guarded in their remarks when they spoke of closer political and commercial relations between the republies they represented and Spain

## CLASH WITH TRISH LEAGUE.

New Chief Secretary for Ireland Prohibits a Meeting and There Is a Row. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

DUBLIN, Nov. 11 .- The first conflict between the Irish League and the Government under Mr. Charles Wyndham, as Chief Secretary for Ireland, took place to-day at Ballindarrig, County Wicklow. A meeting there had been prohibited on the ground that it would provoke intimidation and disorder. John Redmond and John Dillon had previously spoken in Wicklow, denouncing the stupidity and tyranny of the Government, but declared that its conduct, synchronizing with Mr. Wyndham's arrival in Ireland, was more valuable than if a hundred meetings were

Mr. Redmond led the crowd to Ballindarriz. where there was a strong force of police. A row ensued, during which the police used their batons. Several men were injured. The meeting was subsequently held indoors.

## BRITISH ARMY REFORM.

Details of a Plan Said to Have Been Adopted by the War Office.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The Daily Mail prints the details of a scheme of army reform, which, scribes the scheme as one of the most radical

Americans Said to Be Interested to Build One From Southampie Special Cable Despatch to THE BUILDENDON, Nov. 11.—It is reported the Mr. Charles T. Yerkes, the American railroac mag-nate, is interested in the American cheme for constructing a ship canal from Southamp-ton to London. The route has already been surveyed, and engineers commissioned by an American syndicate have reported that the scheme is feasible. Extensive legal difficul-ties are in the way of the plan, however, and it would be tremendously opposed by other

## MOROCCO TO PAY OUR CLAIM. Fez Are Displeased.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BRUSSELS, Nov. 11 - The Independance Beige prints a despatch from Tangier saying that the foreigners there are displeased by the Washington Government's agreement regarding the indemnity to be paid for the recent murder of an American at Fez. The indemnity will be met by imposing an addi-tional tax, and it is not likely to prevent a repe-tition of the crime

## SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC IN PARIS, East During the Summer.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Paris, Nov. 11 .- An epidemic of smallpor has broken out here, due probably to the massing here of Arabs and other people from the Fast during the exhibition. Notices have been posted by the police warning persons who have not been vaccinated within six years to be vac-Every precaution to stamp out the disease has been taken

# Earl Cadozan to Remain in Ireland.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Nov. 11.-It is announced that Earl Cadogan will retain the office of Viceroy of Ireland, Lord Selbourne, First Lord of the Admiralty, and Gerald Baldour, President of the Board of Trade, have been appointed mem-bers of the Privy Council.

# "Zaza" Not a Success.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Milan, Nov. 11 - Leoneavallo's new opera 'Zaza' was produced here last night and failed of siece's, thus disappointing the great expectations that were enterlaised for the work.

Two Killed in Wreck Near Cape Town. CAPE Town, Nov. 11. A railroad accident occurred to-day at Wyeb rg, eight miles from here. Two persons were killed and thateen

### SHOT THE FLEEING PREACHER. West Virginia Man Finds the Sanctity of His Home Destroyed and Shoots.

MATEWAN, W. Va., Nov. 11.-The pullit of the Methodist Episcopal Church was vacant here this morning and promises to be so for obtained leave of absence and has gone to a long time to come, so far as the paster, the con of Ninghsia-fu. He has warned the court that Rev John Holden, is concerned. Last evening change Mr. Holden crossed over into Kentucky to the home of Robert R. Bostock, a member of his congregation. Mr Hostock was away from home, but returned shortly after mid-ingitt unexperiedly. He was amazed to see the parson occurring the head chamber using the parson occurring the head chamber using the parson because of the parson occurring to the parson occurring the head chamber using the parson occurring the head chamber using the parson occurring the historical part of the parson occurring the head occurrence of the parson occurrence occurrence of the parson occurrence occurrence of the parson occurrence occurrence

> and by weding and swinnesing managed to reach West Virginia
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> In his sight co hing the preacher passed up a back street and soon reached by, Burgess's office, where his wound was dressed. At daylight this morning Mr. Bostock was on this sale swearing that he would kill Minister Holden at first sight. The latter's friends took him in a closed carriage to the railroad station and he was histled off to Huntington, W. Va., where he is how in a hossistal. His would have prove fatal. Mrs. Bostock exists. w. Va., where he is now in a hospital. His wound may prove fat d. Mrs. Bostock cannot the found to-da, and her husband is making Bostock is a purchasing

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# RESULT PLEASES MANILA.

BUSINESS INTERESTS THERE RE-

LIEVED BY BRYAN'S DEFEAT. Too Soon Yet for Results to Be Seen.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANUA, Nov. 11.-The news of the Republican victory in the United States was

dents celebrated Mr. McKinley's success with dancing

# tory, but as yet it has produced no visible HAVANA QUARANTINE RULES.

honor of the Republican victory. The news

is gradually filtering into the insurgent ter-

Papers Which Protested Against Gen. Wood's Plan New Accept It.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Nov. 11. The newspapers, after having severely criticised the establishment of a quarantine station for immigrants and the precautions adopted by Gen. Wood for the protection of immigrants from yellow fever, have changed their tone, and yesterday and to-day they published editorials retracting their former statements. The Lucha says that the other papers old not take the trouble to find out what they were ta king about before they began to criticise. The editor of the Diario de la Marina had an interview with Gen. Wood on the subject of the quarantine regulations and all hands now as pear to be satisfied that the policy of the Government was not intended to drive away Spanish immigrants, but

is beneficial to all concerned.

The incapacity of the municipality of Havena.

lagel-Cooper department fore, had to be on Lake vildage wound with the he don't maltreat his horses just as he pleased, at he is now awaiting trial in the Court of cial Sessions on the charge of cruelty.

Social Sessions on the charge of cruelty.

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CHICAGO TO HAVE A PRENCH BALL. he russ," jerking hard flest gan to "saw on to the agon were acting, and while they were still color at a rapid rate he began to "saw on jerking hard first on one rein and rses stumbled and fell. The heavy

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him.

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nder \$200 bail for trial. Luxwas called busy at his church, but, to carver was a court to press the charge when the story was told Magistrate Meade put Luxemburg under \$200 bail for trial. Luxemburg denied that he had been cruel to the lorse. The policeman was leading him away when Mr. Carver said:

"This man, your Honor, was very disorderly while we were causing his arrest. An additional complaint for disorderly conjuct was then taken against Luxemburg, and in that score he was ordered to pay a fine of \$5. He didn't act as if he were at all repentant as he was led back to the court prison.

# JOHAN MOST PRESIDED.

Meeting in Chicago to Commemorate the Hanging of the Anarchie's.

CHICAGO, II., Nov. 11 - Johan Most of New York presided at a meeting in Central Music Hall to-night held in commemoration of the thirteenth anniv reary of the hanging of the Anarchists. In the audience were many Anarchists. In the audience were many tharms promisent Anarchists of the city, hough Live Parsons was not visible. George alling made the orening address and remated the listery of the trial of the Anarchist Mr. Schilling also rend a letter in Bobert G. Ingersol to Governer lesby, in which Mr. Ingraedl urged the paran of the Anarchist. Most d clared that a stage was coming when private ownership aid be done away with.

Mayor Curtis of Boston holds an individual record here as a door hunter. While on his

ald on Sunday Cards and Billiards. Detectiv's Bush and Lang of the Edridge street station raided the basement pool and street state for the state of the street and for the street and hight. They found eighteen boys playing pool and cards and locked them and Berger up. The cards and some small change found on the tables were confiscated.

never rode in as five an equipage as the leannsylvania Limited, which leaves New York daily for the West. Saratoga Arondack Water Innercon and dinner. It is a delightful digestive agent. Adv. Poland: Poland: Poland: Poland:

is the purest natural spring water in the world. - Ada. Is the purest natural spring water in the world. - Ada.

## A STARVING WOMAN STEALS, She Is Caught at It in a Dry Goods Store and

Put in Jall. A young woman wearing a black automobile cont and trailing silk skirt was a prisoner in the Jefferson Market police court yester-Prominent Filipinos and the Macabebe Tribe day charged with stealing two pairs of trousers Celebrate McKinley's Re-election-News and a boy's suit from a Sixth avenue depart-Slowly Reaching the Insurgent Territory ment store. The special for a long time rested her had watched her for a long time ment store. The special policeman who arand had seen her pack the stolen articles in a small leather satchel.

The woman wept and moaned all the time she was in court. She said that she was Mrs. | mouth Company's steamer City of Monticello, manufacturers of unbr lias a diparacels. eceived quietly but thankfully here. All Mary Barnett of \$1 South Fifth street, Williamsthe American and most of the Spanish news- burg. When asked what she had to say she from Yarmouth harbor. Thirty-five lives were station discovered the fire soon after it had will be required in the archipelage for the next papers were enthusiastic over the result. The cried that her husband was dying of consump- lost and but four saved. A clearer account of started. The department responded as quickly year or so, and in each case the officer says that Filipino papers refrained from making any tion and all she wanted was to get home to There is no question that the Americans and foreigners here experience a great feeling of rehef over the decisiveness of the defeat she added that her baby died recently and that all the dediction of President McKinley is added that her baby died recently and that she added that her baby died recently and that the deciver one for the world in the form and market are already stender.

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wife had saved was soon spent for our support and then my wife sought work as a typewriter. She earned very little, but it helped us along. Then her firm went out of business some time ago and my wife's revenue was gone. Day after day after that she went out looking for employment. Every morning she cut clippings from newspapers and went away from here with the hope that she might find soughthing to do. It was all of no use, however. She returned in the evening completely disheartened and starvation is staring us in the face, for we have pawned everything that was worth pawning.

"When my wife left here Saturday morning with the usual handful of clippings she told me she would make a desperate effort to get work. When she failed to return in the evening I couldn't imagine what had happened and began to fear that she might have done harm to herself. At night I received word from the police that she had been arrested. I am satisfied that she would never have stolen anything but for the fact that we were starving.

A baby of theirs died a year ago, Barnett

has caused universal discontent. The Conser- Mountain on Friday morning to hunt deer on Ellenburgh Mountain. During the afternoon scribes the scheme as one of the most radical upheavals the army has ever experienced. It says that time expired men will henoforth be mainly employed in the routine duties now performed by the troops. The latter will have ten months' active military animally, and will be taught scouting, intering, bridging, attacking and detailing large areas, and marksmanning under campaign conditions instead of on first ranges.

The War Office is assuring the rights to large areas of land in various parts of the United Kingdom for mandeuves, including artillery and imaskery practice, and will be empowered temporarily to close to the class of the public.

FOR A SHIP CANAL

Appricant Said to Be Interested.

on the was shot by burglars who had entered his employer's summer home on Lake Champlain, three miles south of this village. He was just recovering from his wound when he met his death in the woods. His two companions are in a critical condition from their exposure. The snow, the first of the season, fell to a depth of over twenty inches during their tramp in search of shelter.

# It's Going to Outshine Everything Ever Given

Outside of Paris. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.-Chicago is to have a er. At last he pulled so hard that French ball which its promoters say will be just a little bit the livellest terpsichorean sushed him along grouped down then and assisted this feet. He took a look at the harshing different her deliberately kicked the horse strength. This act was seen by two groups to not in the habit of letting things ass if they can help it. They were refleves at 128 West. Ninety-first street and Watts S. Carver, a retired merilives at 128 West. Ninety-first street a was standing in front of the church driver kicked the horse and Mr. walking through the street a ran for the driver and told him axemburg, according to Mr. Carver and they were and what business they refere with him. When Dr. Sherse was a minister the driver became well as abusive. Mr. Carver and the well as abusives. Mr. Carver and the direction of a well known beliet master who promises to turn out some original dances. The contract for Tattersall's was closed last week. Plans for the decorations are well and hundreds of electric lights placed in it. wagon banged into the animal's function ever "pulled off" west of Paris. The

# POWERFUL GUN FOR WARSHIPS,

Tested This Week at Indian Head. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—The most powerful gun ever made for use on board a ship of war will be tested at the naval proving grounds, Indian Head, Md., this week. This remarkable "peacemaker" was constructed at the naval gun factory at the Washington Navy Yard. It is the latest model of the 12-inch rife and the claim is made that it has much greater the claim is made that it has much greater effectiveness than guns of larger calibre. It is 40 calibre, is 493 inches long and weighs fifty-two tons. The ordnance officers expect to see the gun develop a velocity of 2,800 feet a second and a muzzle energy of 46,446 tons. The greatest velocity attained with a 13-inch gun, the largest calibre used in the United States Navy, was 2,300 feet a second with smokeless powder. The greatest velocity develoted by an Inglish-made 12-inch gun was 2,300 feet a second a 8-inch navy rifle of 50 calibre, one of the new American models, will be tested soon at the proving ground. The naval ordnance experts confidently expect to develop a velocity of 3,000 feet a second.

publicly to-day that the Hon. James Miliken, publicy to-day that the Hall James Millien, the Decatur banker and philanthropist, had added \$400,000 to his gift to the proposed industrial selection to be established in Decatur. He had previously given \$30,000, Citzens gave \$100,000, and the Cumberland Presbyterian churches of Illinois, Indiana and lower wealthy Lecatur neeple will richly endow the institution.

### Governor Goes to Albany To-day. OYSTER BAY, Nov. 11. Gov. Roosevelt at

tend derivice this morning at Christ Episco-pal Church and listened to the termon of the Rev Dr II H. Washburne. In the attention the G verner and Mrs. Recsevelt took a long walk. There were many callers at Sagamore Hull. The Governor expects to leave Oyser Bay for Albany to-mo row morning at \$10

# Killed Himself When He Lost His Job. Frank Dieckman, 17 years old, was informed

Wellzenheld, a grocer of 672 Eagle syenue, that he was lazy and was discharged Dieckman went to the cash drawer, took out a revo ver and we t d wn into the cellar. An hour iter Mrs Wellzenhold found his body in the cellar. He had shot himself through the temple. via New York Central - Hig Four toute. Leave Grand Central Station 5.50 P. M. arrive St. Louis 9.50 next evening. Close connection for Kansas City. No exerss fate. - Adv.

Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

### DEATH LIST OF THE CITY OF MON-TICELLO WRECK PLACED AT 35. Those Who Did Not Drown Battered to Death

Only Four Persons Reached the Shore Alive. have come ashore from the wreck of the Yar- floors are eccapied by B. M. Shaine & Co., We left St. John at 11:15 A. M. on Friday

lay there wholly unmanageable until morning. We could see I armouth Cape about five indes off at daylight, and tried to get her off again, but she still would not steer. She was leaking badly and the water put out the port fires in the stoke holo. The engines then stopped and

the stoke hold. The engines then stopped and she listed to port and began to sink.

"About 11 o'clock the captain ordered the boats to be made ready and all the passengers to put life beits on. The port afterboat was first lowered and the ladies put on board. I was first in the boat and helped to get the ladies in. Capt. Harding was standing at the forward tackle of our boat when I last saw him. The starboard boat was hauled over to the port side and hunched from the first boat's davits.

"About five minutes after we left the ship."

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A baby of theirs died a year ago, Barnett said, but none had died more recently. His wife was locked in the Jefferson Market Court Jali last night and reporters were not permitted to communicate with her.

DIED IN FRIDAY'S SIORM.

One of Three Deer Hunters Succumbs to Exposure and Cold on Ellenburgh Mountain.

PLATTSBUEGH, N. Y., Nev. II.—Henry Lamate, John Revere and James White left Lyon Mountain on Friday morning to hunt deer on Ellenburgh Mountain. During the afternoon a severe snow and wind storm came up, and they lost their bearings and wandered through the snow all Friday night. On Saturday morning Lannare, completely exhausted, lay down and became unconscious. His companions could not revive him, and he died in a short time of foold and exhaustion. The others left his body near Smith's Brooks and continued their vandetries until Saturday night, when they came into Sherlock's lumber camp and notified the college of the short start of the short of the dead now totals through the short of the short of the dead now totals through the short of the dead

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EENHAM DAVID; Yarmouth; deckhand, single; 21
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married; brother of the Rev. Father Cole. St. Patrick's
Church, Hallax,
COLEMAN, O. W.; Hamilton, Ont.; traveller for Levi
Bros., fewellers, Hamilton,
COPELAND, HARRY; Lockport; deckhand; aged
10 years; single.

CUNNINGHAM, WALTON; Cape Island; mess boy;
aged 14 years. St. John: traveller for D. McGee's ns, St. John HEIG. CHARLES; chief engineer; Halifax; aged 45 years, leaves wife and family.

HAMING THOMAS M. captain of the City of Montierlo. Barrington, aged 4. years; married.

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JOHNSON, SWEN.; quartermaster; Acadia; aged 20
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JOHNSTON, THOMAS C.; passenger; McLellen's
Brook, Pictor. Swen : quartermaster; Acadia: aged 20 | years old and refined in appearance. McDonald, Yarmouth, formerly of Sherbrooke Guyse-MURPHY, NEHMIAH; second officer, Varmouth; aged 44 years, married. NICKERSON, LEVI, waiter; Shag Harbor; aged 21 years, Single. NICKERSON, ROBERT; deckhand; Yarmouth; aged years, married.
Toole HPRBERT K : secondengineer; Yarmouth; aged 29 years; wife and one child AN EMBURG. FRED; head assistant cook; Pubnico, single.
VAN EMBURG, WINNE acting head cook: Pub-Bleo: aged 19 years: single. WHITTEMORE, JOHN: deckhand: Lockport: aged WICKENS, AUSTIN H.; waiter; Cape Ireland; aged

Wilson, Isaac H.: baggagemaster; Barrington; aged 50 years; wife and one child. HURKE, JOHN, St. John: 31 years old; fireman, DOUGETTE HOERET, Varmouth; deckhand; aged 32 years, wife and family DUNN, W. H., Weymouth; deckhand; aged 23 years; sing e. G. Loversool; fireman; aged G. Loversten, Samuel.; Liverpool; fireman; aged 40 years, married.
HILTON, E. M. B.; Yarmouth; purser; aged 39

HILTON, E. M. D., Yarmoudt, parser, aged 38 years; single.
Hopkins, N. C.; chief steward; Yarmouth; aged 45 years; wife and three daughters.
LAWRENCE, Miss; servent; colored.
MUISE, GEORGE: fireman
NEWELL, HANVEY; first officer; Newelltown, Cape
Ireland, aged 44 years; married. Iteland aged 44 years; martied

The saved are: James E. Flemming, Halifax, third officer; Wilson Cook, Halifax, quartermaster. Kate Smith, stewardess, and Capt. Angus South, naster of the steamer Pharsalia, who was a passenger on the City of Monticello.

The Fembroke coast is strewn with wreckage. The bodies that washed ashore were removed to a hall nearby, where they were taken in charge by relatives and friends. All the bodies bear marks of the awful battering on the rocks.

clearing is made that it has much greater effectiveness than guns of larger calibre. It is do calibre, is 400 alibre, is 400 a

### ALASKAN STEAMER ON THE ROCKS. Refu es an Offer of Assistance and Her Passengers Stay Aboard.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 11 - The steamer Ruth, a 300-ton vessel from Seattle, ran on the rocks off Chatham Point on Saturday morning in a dense fog. The accident happened 115 miles from Vancouver on the northern coast. The Comes, which arrived here to-Frank Dieckman, 17 years old, was informed yesterday mo ning by his employer, Nicholas Wellzenheld, a grocer of 672 Earle Evenue, that he was lazy and was discharged Dieckman went to the cash drawer, took out a revo ver and we it down into the cellar. An hour vier Mrs. Wellzenhold found his body in the cellar. He had shot himself through the temple.

Fast Train for St. Louis

va New York Central—Big Four route. Leave

> -Adr Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

26 BODIES COME ASHORE, BIG BLAZE IN COTTON BITTING. Early Morning Fire to Wather Street Causes

\$100,000 Lamage. A big lot o cutton batting an the second floor of the building at 48 and 50 Walner street became ignit d at 1:37 c'clock this morning probably from everleating. General Officers in the Philippines Agree That The building is a fve-story from frame brownstone front structure. The basement on the Bocks by the Surf-Two Boatloads Got Away From the Sinking Ship, but and two lower floors are o cupied by D & E L. Mayer, importers of cotton latting and HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. II.-Twenty-six bodies manufacturers of neckwear. The three upper

which foundered yesterday noon a few miles Policeman McCav of the Localized street the disaster than has yet been given is that of as usual, but by the time the engines got him. Seeing that Magistrate Brann, who acting Quartermaster Wilson Cook. He says: there the flames had spread through the guerrilla bands now forming the so-called to the rate and were going high insurgent army it will be necessary to retain a morning and made a quiet passage up to 5 P. M. I into the .ir. Three e.tr. alarms were turned | large number of men for prudential reasons in, making four in all. The building was simply | until order has been thoroughly established.

a mass of flames and the firemen were madde to | These estimates have given the military authorto the northwest. Instead the wind shifted enter it. It was so not that it was impossible to liftles their one as to the recommendations to be

saloon deck and the starboard paddle box, ters of an hour they got the flames under con- the understanding among those so situated as

steer. I was at the wheel from 6 P.M. Friday | stock on their were a total loss. The second of about located men. The desire is to have third hours. The captain and chief officer first floor and in the basen at were damaged and to do away with the present Volunteer

### FATHER STRICKEN AT A WEDDING. Falls in an Apoplee to Fit to His Son's Bridal

Procession-tannot Recover. Three hundred guests gathered at the Harlem Lyceum, 107th street and Third avenue, last night to witness the marriage of Maurice Klein of 35 West Usth street to Miss Kittle Sancier. relief on the coast defence fortifications, he the daughter of Maurice Sancier of 163 East | favors the calistment of an additional 8,000 Eighty-seventh street. The Rev Dr. Kraus- | men, thus making a regular force of 85,000, kopf of the Congregation of Atereth Istael in or thirty regiments of infantry, twelve regilighty-second street, near First avenue, offi- meats of cavalry, and a corps of artillery. iated. The wedding ceremony was over and | This plan is not favored by the War Departthe bride and bridegroom were leading the meat proper, although no definite conclusion march to the wedding supper tables, when an as to the size of the army to be recommended old man in the line behind the bridegroom has been reached. staggered and fell. This caused considerable confusion and Mr. Klein turned around and

inquired what was the matter. "Some one is sick," was the reply. Mr. Klein continued on his way to the bridal table. He had just taken his seat when one of the guests whispered to him that the sick man was his father, Herman Klein. This increased the confusion, but Mr. Klein assured the guests that his father's illness was probably not serious and begged them to continue with the wedding supper while he went away for a while to look after the sick man.

Mr. Klein was suffering from apoplexy and advised his immediate removal to a hospital. Harlem Hospital was notified by telephone and an ambulance was sent from there, in which Mr Klein was taken to the hospital. At midnight he was unconscious. The sur-

geons at the hospital said that there was no chance for his recovery. He is 70 years old. TO BELLEVUE, DRINK ENSLAYED.

Woman Parishtoner of Dr. Taylor's Put by Him in the Liquor Ward to Save Her. The Rev. H. F. Taylor, assistant rector of the ELDRIDGE A. E. S.: crockeryware merchant, Yar- Church of the Holy Communion, took a young Elbridge Hospital last night woman in a cab to Bellevue Hospital last night and had her placed in the alcoholic ward. The woman, he said, was a parishioner whom he dicted to drink, and he had brought her to the

# ADRIFT IN A DORY.

Gilfoyle Had a Hard Time of It for Ten Hours on the Sound. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Nov. 11 .- Patrick Gil foyle, an employee of the Pelham Golf Club, All years, which and family.

OLIVE RUPERT passenger, St. John: purser of steamship Prince Edward.

RICHMOND, John, Sussex: traveller for Migneo & Bonchen, boots and shoes: Quebec.

RINGER, STANLEY, deckhand, Lockport; sged 20

was adrift yesterday from 90 clock in the more ing until 7 o'clock at night on Long Island Sound. Gilfoyle, with two men, went to Huckleberry Island early in the day to fish. While they were hunting for bait the waves carried their years: single.

- Ringer, Winslow; offer: Lockport; aged 25 boat away, which contained their overcosts and lunch. Gilfoyle, who was a good carsman, volunteered to recover the boat and went after it in a small dory, which he borrowed from some boys.

small dory, which he borrowed from some boys. He had reached the middle of the Sound, when his cars broke and he was left drifting among the heavy seas. His boat began to fill with water and Glifovle was obliged to take off one of his shoes and bail with it.

After drifting for an hour the fisherman removed his red undershirt and attached it to a broken oar, which he fastened in the bow of the dory with the hope that the pilot of some passing steamer or yacht would see it and come to his rescue. Although several boats passed, no one appeared to notice the fisherman's predicament. At last, when he was nearly dead from cold and hunger, the captain of a tug discovered him and, taking him aboard, landed him at Port Richmond, L. I.

# CAME IN UNDER JURY RIG. The British Ship Flintshire Narrowly Escaped

Going to the Bottom of the Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.-The British ship Flintshire arrived to-day under jury rig. and her log tells an interesting story. She sailed from here on Sept. 23 with wheat for Queenstown. On Oct. 5 a hurricane struck the ship at midnight. She was thrown on her beam ends and stayed in this dangerous position for eighteen hours. Great waves broke over

refused to go, saying that other pedlers had refused to go, saying that other pediers had been there on former Sundays and he had as much right there as they had had.

At 3 o'cook, when the Sinday-school classes were over, the children as they left the church crowded around Gleideld and bought his candy then Dr. Shaw and Louis Dusenberty, one of the church nembers, colled Policeman Hickey and ordered Gienfeld's arrest. Gleisfeld was lecked up in the West tool, street police station on a charge of violating the city ordinance which provides against pedding on Sunday.

JOLIET, III., Nov. 11.-The Illinois Steel Company will start all departments that have been cosed down at is Joliet plant a week from Monday, with the exception of the rod mills. There are pieuty of orders on hand and a steady run from that date until Jan. 1, and ; rebably all winter, is assured.

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# PRICE TWO CENTS.

AN ARMY OF 106,000 MEN

## THAT IS BELLEVED TO BE THE NUM-BERTHE WAR DEPARTMENT FAVORS.

### the Force There Should Not Be Reduced -Gen. Miles Proposes an Army of 85,000, One Man for Each 1,000 of Population.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.-In response to represts from the War Department the general officers of the army in the Philippines have submitted estimates as to the number of men that submitted to Congress at its coming session in The first ea put the water lowers to work and | regard to the size of the military establishment. also got streams of water going from the roofs | While Secretary Roof has not determined the exact character of his recommendations, it is to have knowledge on the subject that the War Department will favor the formation of an army floor was badly damaged. The stock on the this number in the permanent establishment greatly by water. The poince figured the loss array of 50,000, which by the provisions of the act of Congress creating it must be mustered

out on or before June 30, 1994 Liout.-Gen. Miles has prepared a plan for he organization of a regular army on the basis of one man for each 1,000 of population, thus providing a force of 76,000, the figures of the census taken this year being used. In order, however, to provide for a sufficient maber of artillery men to permit one daily

Just before Secretary Root left Washington on Friday he received full memoranda of information and suggestion which he had personally outlined, and it is said that these point conclusively to the determination that the Secretary believes that an army fully as large as that now in service, Regular and Volunteer, is necessary for all purposes. Mr. Root took hese memoranda with him to Cuba and will sider them on his trip. When he returns e will have probably reached conclusions and abodled them in the annual report which be will present to President McKinley before

Congress assembles. A physician had been summoned. When Every assistance has been promised Gen. he arrived a few moments later he said that MacArthur by the Government in suppressing the Tagal insurrection, and as he believes that all his present force is necessary to that end any suggestion that the army be reduced will probably be opposed strongly by the Administration. In telegraphing Gen. Mac-Arthur in effect that "the President expects you to bring the insurrection to a successful termination" the Secretary of War said also that no orders interfering with Gen. MacArthur's pian of campaign would be sent from Washington, and it is therefore apparent that the Executive Government will support Gen. Mac-Arthur in his desire to retain a large force of

men. Senator Proctor of Vermont, a member of the Committee on Military Affairs, came here yesterday expecting to meet Secretary Root and discuss with him the legislative aspects of army organization. He will have a con-ference with Mr. Root as soon as the latter returns from Cuba.

# ACTRESS EDITH BOOTH BADLY Her Brother Sought to Take Her Away Un-

conscious From Harlem Hospital. Edith Booth, an actress formerly in Marie Burroughs's company; her brother Newton Booth of Pittsburg, and James P. McQuaide of 1053 Fifth avenue, the Treasurer of the National Condult and Tube Company, went to McGown's Pass Tavern last night for a dinner. They drove there in Mr. McQuaide's light runabout. After dinner they determined to take a drive on upper Seventh

As they were rounding the curve from Mc-Gown's Pass into Seventh avenue the horse ran away and ran the wagon into a tree, throw-

Mr. Booth and Mr. McQuaide landed on their feet and e-caped injury. Miss Booth fell on her head, which hit a big stone. She got a bad scalp wound and was knocked unconscious. At the Harlem Hospital the surgeons said that they did not believe the skull had been fractured, although her long-continued unconsciousness seemed to indicate that it had been. Mr. Booth and Mr. McQuaide brought a stretcher and a carriage to the hospital and announced that they were going to take Miss Booth to the Cadillac. They put her on the

stretcher and carried her down as far as the stretcher and carried her down as far as the reception hall, when Dr. Muller, the house surgeon, interfered "You cannot take that girl away from here to-night," he said. "She is still unconscious and is likely to die in the carriage on the long ride to Forty-third streat. Her skull may be fractured after all, and if it is she needs hospital care. You must let her stay here until the morning at least."

Mr. Booth reconsidered his intention and decided to allow his sister to remain in the hospital.

be Cadillac it was said that the Booths did

# WOMAN DIES IN A CHURCH. Succumbs to Heart Disease While the Mora-

vian Services Are in Progress. While the services were in progress in the Moravian Church at Lexington avenue and Thirtieth street yesterday morning an elderly woman, who had entered rather late and had taken a seat in one of the rear pews, became ill. conscious. Dr. King of Twenty-ninth street and Lexington avenue was summoned, but dead. Death, he sald, was probably due to seart disease. The services were stopped while he body was removed to the ante room of the charch. The woman was recognized as Mrs. Julia A. Taylor, who lived with ner brother-in-law. Henry E. Wessels, at 382 McDonough street. Mrs. Taylor was 65 years old and had been often seen at the services in the church. An undertaker removed the body to Mrs. Taylor's home in Brooklyn.

### NEXT ELECTION TO-MORROW. This Is for the Democrats-Only Republicans Voted Last Week.

The Hon. James Oliver of Paradise Park, head guardian of Col. William Jennings Bryan when the Nebraskan is in New York, walked into the Fifth Avenue Hotel last evening, making his first appearance since election day Mr. Chyerwas greeted cordully by the occupan's of the amen corner.
"What is going on, J. munic?" asked the City
May strate, who sat in the corner.
"a cli," responded Mr. Oliver, "I understand
that there is going to be an election on Tuesday
for the Democrats. they has Republicans voted

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